

# The LAWRENTIAN

Volume 85—Number 26

Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin

Saturday, May 7, 1966



LAVAHN MAESCH, conductor of the Lawrence Singers, will lead the group in concert at 4 p.m. this Sunday in Harper hall. The program will include the works of Melchior Vulpius, Hans Leo Hassler, Peter Mennin and Eric Stokes. (See story on page 8.)

## Summer Program to Offer More Courses, Activities

LAWRENCE will start its second summer session, June 20 through August 13, with an expected increase in graduate enrollment. Director of the summer program Miss Elyse Rinkenberger emphasizes the fact that this session is primarily for Lawrence students and that it is their enthusiasm that will make it a success.

In response to some complaints by Lawrentians that the program was a "grind," with 10 weeks' work done in 8, Miss Rinkenberger noted that two courses was a normal load and that this was an excellent chance for a student to get his language requirement completed in a short period as these courses are twice the load as any others and constitute a full load in themselves.

She felt that the reason that undergraduates would not be allowed to have cars was due to the limited off-street parking facilities. Graduate students here for the government sponsored institutes in botany, English, and mathematics will be allowed to have cars and, as these students will number about 100, parking will be non-existent for undergraduates.

SHE POINTED to the many extra activities that are available to the student, and noted that in many cases these trips and activities would make cars unnecessary. Bus trips to the Door County Peninsula playhouse are planned and extra trips will be added if interest is sufficient.

Cookouts will be planned once a week as well as swimming each afternoon and evening. Film Classics will be presented each Sunday and dances and bridge tournaments will be sponsored. Tennis and golf will be offered for physical education credit this year.

Miss Rinkenberger noted that the matriculation fee is due May 23 and that students that plan to register for the education teaching internship should apply early as openings in the Appleton high schools and the surrounding area will be limited.

The director emphasized the "terrific course offerings this year and at less expense than the normal school year, as well as the fact that the program is geared to undergraduates from all parts of the country."

## Alton to Discuss Man Unlimited

William Henry Alton of New York City, a member of the Christian Science board of lecturership, will speak at 8 p.m. this Thursday in the Art center. The lecture, entitled "Man Unlimited," is sponsored by the Christian Science organization at Lawrence and is open to all members of the university community.

Alton, a Dartmouth graduate, first entered the oil business and worked in Europe and North Africa. In the Second World war, he had a distinguished military career as a staff officer for General Matthew B. Ridgway, winning several decorations.

After the war, Alton served as an administrative officer with the Rockefeller brothers governmental studies. For the last decade, he has been devoting all of his time to activities of the Christian Science church and has traveled as a lecturer for the last three years.

"Man Unlimited," prepared especially for college campuses, is designed to help resolve the many conflicts with which the young man or woman is faced. Alton will center his remarks about the principle that, despite all evidence to the contrary, everyone is entitled by divine sanction to unencumbered and full development of his potential.

## Faculty Members Give Comments, Call Encampment Worthwhile

By NANCY KAPLAN

THIS WEEK the Lawrentian attempted to gather faculty reactions to last weekend's Encampment. Of the faculty members reached, each had a personal impression which he was eager to share, and the general feelings about the weekend ranged from enthusiasm to ecstasy.

Major Leigh Gisvold, assistant professor of air science, found the weekend "very enjoyable" in many respects, and particularly because it provided an opportunity for him to discuss aspects of the academic community of which he was previously not aware. He found it a time which bridged the usual gap between students and faculty and enabled him to learn what students really want.

Gisvold prefaced his next remarks by saying he is "a pragmatist," and he went on to say that he found a heavy, even unreasonably so, emphasis on "the intellectual." This factor disturbed him because he sees a need for the student to be prepared for society when he emerges from college.

JOHN DREHER, assistant professor of philosophy, said Encampment was "wonderful because I had the opportunity to say to students exactly what I had been saying behind their backs to faculty members." He felt the weekend gave students a fair chance to talk back to him and to uphold their views.

Dreher had thought students here are "an unexciting bunch" on the whole. He saw two options for everybody, the first being "to get the truth and do what's good," and the second being "to avoid errors and avoid what's bad." He saw students at Lawrence "obsessed with the latter and not taking time for the first" because they are afraid and lack courage.

Encampment helped Dreher revise his opinion somewhat and made him realize that he had been "too smug" in his original evaluation. Some students did talk back and refute him.

When asked his impression of Saturday night's spontaneous kitchen concert, Dreher replied that it made him wish he were "ten years younger" and he felt the minor damages incurred as a result constituted "the price of anything good." He said he was greatly comforted by the incident because in it he saw "a Lawrence community."

SUMNER RICHMAN, associate professor of biology, described Encampment as "quite informative in a sort of funny way." He found the same subjects were under discussion as three years ago, and he agrees with the opinion expressed by Dean Broderick that even matters which recur and are rarely solvable are worth discussing.

Richman saw value in the Encampment experience for the individual, and found the intangible spirit which arose very worthwhile for participants. He said it would be good for something "concrete" to come out of Encampment as he recalls having happened in the past, but he was not sure anything specific would result from this year's Encampment.

In reference to areas Richman would like to see pursued, he cites interclass living as a "great idea" which he would advocate over the counseling system which, he feels, "could be improved." He sees it as biased in favor of

members of Greek groups in the percentage representation, and he feels that interclass living would improve the system.

He goes on to say that the "business of women's hours is perhaps too restrictive," and could use some renovation. He says there is "always room for improvement in the realm of social adjustments, and always a need for academic revision." Richman found "nothing striking" in the discussions of academic matters this year, but he did see good ideas for revision of some living and social traditions.

MISS ANNE JONES, John N. Bergstrom professor of French, said in a note to the Lawrentian: "Mr. Smalley's speech and the good will and good humor of all participants made this year's Encampment one of the most pleasant I have attended. It is usually hard to put one's finger on what is accomplished in the discussions other than an exchange of views. Any organization, however, which can foster independence of mind and generosity of spirit deserves to be perpetuated."

JAMES DANA, chairman of the department and assistant professor of economics, found Encampment as enjoyable as in the past, but he found himself a bit "stale" because he has attended for the last four or five years consecutively.

He said he differed with some faculty members in that he felt the discussions surpassed some of recent Encampments, especially, he felt, those in which he participated last year. He found this year's a "good Encampment" of those he has attended, but found himself lacking in enthusiasm.

He thought it an improvement to have the questions less spe-

cific because "perhaps more can be derived from general questions" rather than specifically pointed ones.

When asked what matter he would like to see pursued, Dana answered that he would encourage further work towards replacement of the counseling system with interclass living.

FRED PHELPS, assistant professor of physics, considered Encampment "excellent," and contrasting his opinion with those of other professors, felt that the interclass living discussions reflected "lots of opinions and not much agreement." He holds that the counseling system should not be changed because "you have to live within the system set up by your dean." He feels the faculty should "have no say" in the matter.

"The vast difference between Main and Science halls" was the "greatest impression" with which Phelps came back from Encampment. He feels strongly that the problems which arise in the two buildings differ tremendously.

He cites the example that in Main hall the teachers are confronted by the problem of "teaching values and breaking down barriers" which scientists do not have to do. He feels that the disciplines taught in Main hall encourage the teachers to "break down prejudices that kids come here with," whereas people in Science hall deal with the physical world rather than moral and ethical values.

Phelps has the impression that teachers in Science hall get to know their students "more quickly through lab periods and in Main hall this usually can't happen until junior or senior year."

In conclusion, Phelps called Encampment "an exceptionally good thing."

## LWA Votes To Increase Women's Late Permissions

THE LAWRENCE Women's Association, with the approval of Miss Mary E. Morton, dean of women, has instituted changes in women's hours increasing the number of late permissions allowed to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Seniors are already allowed unlimited late permissions.

Freshmen will now be allowed the present four during the first term, and also a total of 12 instead of the present eight during the second and third terms.

Sophomores may take 24 late permissions instead of the present 18, and juniors will be allowed 30 instead of the present 18.

WOMEN'S judicial board had originally recommended to Miss Morton that senior women be granted key privileges and that sophomores and juniors be allowed unlimited late permissions.

Miss Morton did not approve these changes, but did accept the revisions in the number of allowable late permissions.

Earlier in the year Marcia Wilson circulated a questionnaire among students to determine how they felt about possible changes in hours and to obtain their ideas about late minutes

and campuses for late buses.

THE GENERAL results showed that 84 per cent of the women wanted changes, 12 per cent did not, and four per cent were undecided.

Eighty per cent of the women also indicated their support of the Downer inspired key privilege whereby seniors may sign out for a key if they apply for it six hours in advance and return it to the desk by 9 a.m.

On the question about late minutes and campuses for late buses the majority of the women felt that late minutes could be given but campuses should not be.

## Wright to Lecture On Paleolimnology

Dr. Herbert E. Wright of the University of Minnesota will address a science colloquium on paleolimnology at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 10, in room 161 of Youngchild hall.



## Course Schedule Corrections

**ANTHROPOLOGY**  
Add "13B" in term III. Instructor and class time are correctly given.

**ART**  
Delete Art 11 given in Term III. Mr. Riter will give Art II in Term I.

Delete Art 26, Print Making. No section of this course will be given.

Delete Art 32. Art 31 will be given in Term III, and not in Term I.

Delete Art 45. Students planning to teach Art will register for Education 43A in their senior year.

**CHEMISTRY and PHYSICS**  
Chemistry-Physics 10, Chemical and Physical Principles, will be given at 9:20 in Term I. No change in laboratory, and no change in Term III.

**CHEMISTRY and PHYSICS**  
Delete Introductory Biophysics 88, 89. Neither part of this course will be offered in 1966-67.

## HISTORY

Add History 49, Twentieth Century America.

Term II, 9:20 T T S, Broderick.

The United States, reaching for internal growth and for world power, achieves both without losing its restless capacity for change, cultural as well as political and economic.

## PHILOSOPHY

Philosophy 30, Social Philosophy, will be given in Term III, and not in Term I.

## PSYCHOLOGY

Psychology 21, Psychological Motivation, will be given at 10:40 M W F in Term I, and not at 9:20 T T S.

Psychology 35, Perception, will be given in Term III, and not in Term II.

## RELIGION

Religion 12 will be given at 2:30 M W F in Term I, not at 8:00 M W F.

Religion 11 will be given at 9:20 T T S in Term III, not at 10:40 M W F.

Religion 29, Archaeology of the Bible, will be given in Term I, and not in Term III.

## SPANISH

The description for Spanish 33, which was omitted from the course schedule should be: A careful study of several medieval texts including the Poema de mio Cid, Libro de buen amor and the Celestina.

## Senate Continues Selection Of Student Committee Heads

**THIS WEEK** the Student Senate's time was largely occupied with hearing and voting on petitions for committee chairmanships beginning with the unopposed petition of Monte Allen and Sue Libby for the co-chairmanship of the Pep committee. The new co-chairmen have plans for carrying the enthusiasm of the football season into the basketball season. They also hope to hold a pep rally during New Student week, increase publicity, and perhaps institute a card section.

The chairmanship of the Handbook committee was considered next. Joan Apter applied for sole chairmanship, and John Whipple and Lee Sternal petitioned for co-chairmanship. In a close vote the Senate chose Joan Apter as the new chairman.

She said in her petition that she hopes to increase the esthetic appeal of the handbook and include a number of innovations, such as a section on Appleton and photographs rather than cartoons. She also plans to avoid lists of officers and counselors.

FOLLOWING the fifty-minute process of selecting the new chairman of the Handbook committee, Dan LeMahieu objected to the prolonged nature of the deliberations and what he called "questions for the sake of asking questions."

Senate president Craig Harris said that he felt the discussions, although lengthy, were valuable as a means of expressing the

### Senate's general philosophy of the committees.

With no further discussion the Senate moved on to consideration of the petitions of Sara Battersby and Barb Willen and John Phillips and Jim Buck for co-chairmanship of the Union committee. In another close vote the team of girls was chosen.

THE NEW chairmen plan to continue the computer date dance, the Halloween dance, and the other social activities currently operated by the Union. In addition, they hope to expand the social events, perhaps with a carnival for charity, and expand the cultural place of the Union in university life by sponsoring an all-school art show and activities to increase faculty-student contact.

Earlier in the evening it was announced that Sue Des Isles and Pat Weber are accepting petitions for the editorship or co-editorship of the Ariel and that Harris is accepting petitions for the Student-faculty committee on student affairs and the President's committee.

Other announcements included the fact that Jay Mancini and Dean Morton will hold the annual calendar meeting on May 19, the letters concerning the alumni jobs program have been mailed to the alumni, and tickets for the Mitchell trio concert will go on sale soon.

THE MAJOR display of debate during the evening was over the subject of buying an American

flag for the Union. President Harris said that he had found that there was no flag in the Union but that there was a portable flag in the Chapel which he felt could easily be carried to the Union whenever it was needed there.

Jim Streater, originator of the idea to buy the flag, said that he had talked to LaVahn Maesch, dean of the conservatory, concerning the possible use of the Chapel flag and reported that the dean felt the flag should be used only in the Chapel and in Stansbury.

Streater presented the results of his rather extensive research concerning flags and their absence on campus; and following some discussion the Senate voted to buy a standing flag for the Union.

## CALENDAR

### Saturday, May 7—

Tennis, Cornell, 8 a.m.  
Geology II field trip, Baraboo  
WRA interclass softball tournament, Alexander gymnasium, 12:30-4 p.m.  
Tennis, Grinnell, 1 p.m.  
Counseling system picnic, Telulah park, 1-5 p.m.  
Sig Ep-Theta Bowery party, Sabre Lanes, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.

### Sunday, May 8—

Film classics, "The Diary of a Country Priest" (French), Youngchild 161, 2 and 7:30 p.m.  
May day ceremony and tea, Union hill or Chapel and Union, 2:30 p.m.  
Lawrence singers concert, Harper, 4 p.m.  
Lantern folk sing, the Union, 8 p.m.  
Open house, Trever, 8-10 p.m.

### Monday, May 9—

Faculty recital, John Grew, organ, the Chapel, 8 p.m.

### Tuesday, May 10—

Science colloquium, Dr. Herbert Wright, Youngchild 161, 4:30 p.m.  
Lecture, "The Renaissance — Period or Problem?" Professor Denys Hay, Art center, 8 p.m.

### Wednesday, May 11—

Open discussion with Dr. Tarr, the Union, 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, May 12—

Convocation, "The Science of Culture," Professor Leslie White, the Chapel, 10:40 a.m.

### Friday, May 13—

Student recital, Harper, 2:30 p.m.  
Pi Phi ice cream social  
Artist series, Cleveland symphony orchestra, the Chapel, 8 p.m.  
People-to-People folk dance, the Union, 9 p.m.

### Saturday, May 14—

Golf, Beloit and Stevens Point, 11 a.m.  
Baseball, Beloit, 1 p.m.  
Figi island party, Stroebe's island, 4 p.m.-1 a.m.

### Sunday, May 15—

Freshman picnic, Waupaca, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.  
WRA intersorority track and field meet, Alexander gymnasium, 12:30-4 p.m.  
Film classics, "A Woman is a Woman" (French), Stansbury, 2 and 7:30 p.m.  
Kappa Delta brat fry, Union hill, 5-7 p.m.  
Open house, Washington house, 8-11 p.m.  
Open house, East house, 8-11 p.m.

## Straubel Discusses Moderation in Asia

On April 19, James H. Straubel, executive director of the Air Force association and a Lawrence graduate, spoke on "Moderation and Tact in Southeast Asia", in the keynote address of the sixth annual Lawrence AFOTC formal dining-in.

Held at Alex's Manor House, the dinner gave cadets an opportunity to meet three newly elected members of Angel Flight. These new honorary corps officers are Misses Sandy Reising, Sue Keane and Leslie Schriber. Miss Char Nelson was selected as Angel Flight commander for next year, also making her honorary corps commander.

Other awards went to freshman Joe Vaal, sophomore Walt Lazear, and senior Bill Rowe, all of whom were voted by members of the corps as the outstanding cadet in their class.

Jim Heng and Al Blomgren received awards for completing solo flights.

One unique award was made. Mr. John Rosebush, director of alumni relations for the university and a Colonel in the Marine Corps reserve, accepted an award for "outstanding service to Air Force ROTC, Arnold air society, and Angel Flight" from Major Leigh Gisvold, professor of aerospace studies.

"Contributor" petitions are due to Jim Ogdie, 318 Trever, on May 23. Petitioners should be English or literature majors, and they should include in their petitions their qualifications and reasons for applying.

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## Broderick Explains Work Of Ghanaian Peace Corps

IN A POISED, informal, and sometimes humorous talk sponsored by People-to-People in the Union lounge, Francis L. Broderick, dean of Lawrence and Downer colleges spoke Wednesday night on the work of the Peace corps volunteers in the developing country of Ghana.

He emphasized the outstanding job that is being done by both the 120 teachers, all college graduates, in the secondary schools and the fifteen geologists who work mostly in the bush.

The former director of the Peace corps activities in this independent African nation said that these volunteers not only fulfill their practical duties, but also display an immense curiosity in the Ghana culture. They identify with this somewhat illiterate, but striking culture, and come with the intention of absorbing, understanding, and living the life of the Ghanians.

The result of this intense desire of the volunteers to experience a way of life different from their own coupled with their relaxed informality is that the image of the white man is being changed.

THE VOLUNTEERS give the impression that they are in Ghana because they want to be and because they are enjoying the experience. The Americans in Ghana including the businessmen, do not have the bad reputation that the British did before the grant of independence in 1957, and the Ghanians feel that the Peace corps volunteers represent the typical American attitude.

Speaking generally about the nation of Ghana, Broderick pointed out that it is a very wealthy country, exporting cocoa, diamonds, timber, and gold. Paradoxically, however, it is now bankrupt and one billion dollars in debt.

As the first sub-Sahara nation to become independent, it had an incredible endowment of seven hundred million dollars and was regarded as the leader in the move to African independence. For this reason, in spite of Nkrumah's quasi-hatred for the Peace corps, President Kennedy and Shriver sent the first volunteers to Ghana in 1961.

Broderick said that during Nkrumah's rule there was a fast move to industrialization and as a result "promiscuous development." There were a great num-

ber of schools and highways built, but Ghana airways, for example, lost more money every year than it made and a certain meat-packing corporation in a poor Moslem area exhausted its entire available supply of steers in six days.

There was a luxurious hotel built solely for a conference on African unity boasting thirty-six ten-room suites and costing twenty-seven million dollars. Through such activities as these and through the evaporation of capital into private hands, Ghana's economy was quickly drained.

In pointing out how different the way of life is in Ghana from that in America in economic terms alone, Broderick said that the average annual income in Ghana is only two hundred dollars.

POINTING out the relaxed, charming, friendly, and compassionate nature of the Ghanians, mentioning such interesting and amusing sidelights as their traffic situation and their marriage customs, and commenting on his relations with the Russian Peace corps, Broderick made one feel that an experience in Ghana as a Peace corps volunteer would be memorable.

His statement that there is no way of living in the twentieth century without going to a developing area and absorbing a culture different from our own demands attention.

## Tickets Available For Artist Series

A few tickets still remain for the Artist series concert to be presented at 3 p.m. next Friday in the Chapel by the Cleveland symphony orchestra. Associate conductor Louis Lane will lead the orchestra in a program that will consist entirely of twentieth century compositions.

The concert will open with Leonard Bernstein's Overture to "Candide" and will continue with the suite from the ballet-pantomime "The Miraculous Mandarin" by Bela Bartok.

The two works completing the evening will be Jacques Ibert's "Escales" and the second symphony of Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Tickets are on sale at the university box office.

"The Contributor" deadline will be May 10. Turn in prose, poetry, art and photography to Dick Nickel, 315 Trever.

The Men's Honors Dorm Selection committee composed of Francis L. Broderick, dean of Lawrence and Downer colleges; William A. Chaney, associate professor of history; Gervais E. Reed, assistant professor of French; Robert M. Rosenberg, associate professor of chemistry; and Kenneth R. Venderbush, dean of men has selected the following students for the 1966-67 Honors dorm:

Carter Eckert	David Chambers
Craig Harris	Jeff Jones
John Hein	Tim Jorgenson
James Lannon	George Davenport
Dan LeMahieu	Waiting List
Stephen Sedgwick	Mark Keller
Richard Wittenberg	David Hawkanson
Donn Burleigh	William Peck
	Jeff Woodward

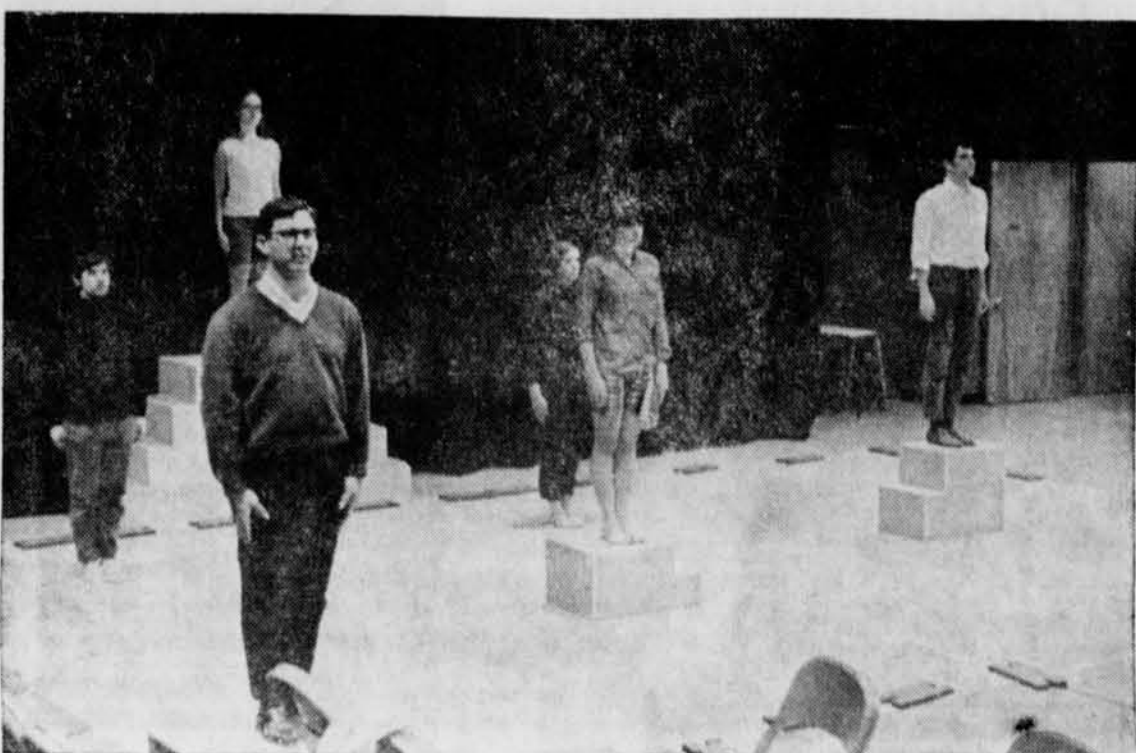
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T. S. ELIOT'S "The Waste Land," being presented tonight in the Experimental theater, features (front, l. to r.) Jim Fry, Ann Schaulffler, Phil Shallat, (rear, l. to r.) Bill Davis, Les Mentgen and Roberta Rickett.

## Lawrence Receives Grant For Anti-Poverty Project

THE OFFICE of Economic Opportunity (OEO) has awarded Lawrence a \$48,847 federal grant to begin the summer phase of the "Upward Bound," a project to help potentially bright teenagers from low income families to set their sights on college by offering them the necessary academic tools, cultural background and motivation.

The university's share of the cost will amount to about \$5,649.

As a first step, 50 high school students from the Milwaukee area will be chosen to spend eight weeks on the Lawrence campus, attending classes, participating in cultural events, improving their study habits and mingling with college professors and students. Two later stages, including a follow-up during the school year and a second summer program, also are planned.

GEORGE B. WALTER, associate professor of education, will direct the program, assisted by Spence Potter, vice principal of West Division high school, Milwaukee, and a Lawrence alumnus of 1950.

The initial summer program, scheduled to run June 19 to Aug. 13, has five aims. First, to provide remedial work in the basic skills of reading, writing and mathematics and to improve students' study habits and use of a library.

Second, to motivate students with a college potential to think positively of their academic future.

THIRD, to offer cultural experience by attending plays, concerts and field trips and to offer daily opportunities to ac-

quire social skills.

Fourth, to help each student realize his potential through responsible self-government, co-operation in housing and a special program in oral interpretation and drama.

Fifth, to provide understanding, through discussion and field trips, of current urban problems.

PROSPECTIVE students will be chosen on the basis of school records, teacher recommendations and interviews. Parents will be invited to share in the program through an orientation meeting in Milwaukee and two visits to the Appleton campus.

The follow-up program next winter, under the direction of Potter, will include a two-day return to the campus in the fall and again in the spring for students to renew their contacts

with college life.

A Lawrence student-faculty group will visit Milwaukee during the second semester and be host to project participants at a cultural event. Staff members from both Lawrence and the Milwaukee school system will review their academic records and offer guidance.

The second summer program will enable those of the original group who are college-bound to polish their skills and take a college course for credit at Lawrence.

The second summer will be financed primarily by federal funds allocated to the Greater Milwaukee Social Development commission, which is assisting Lawrence in the project.

"Upward Bound" is part of the federal anti-poverty program.



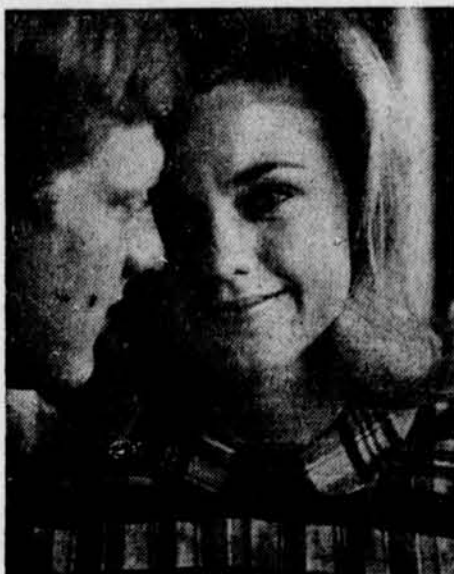
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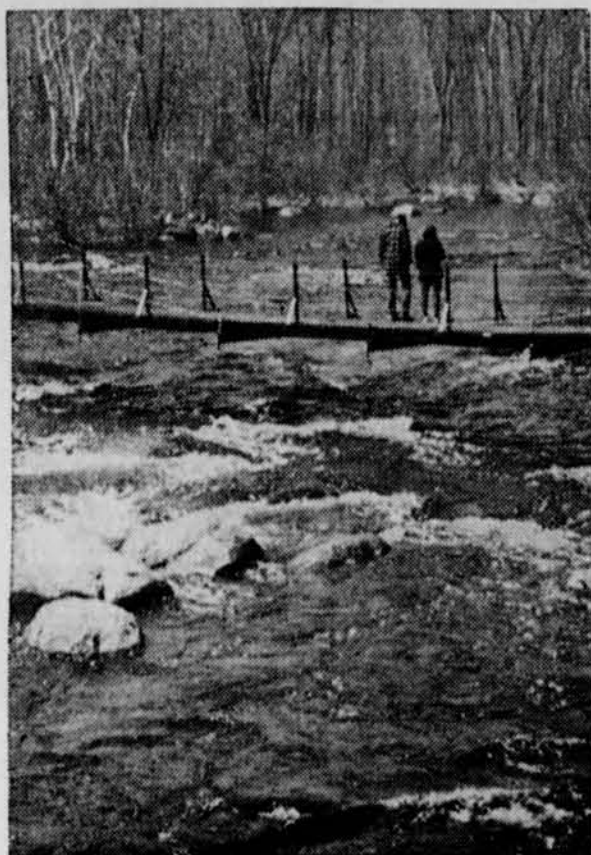
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## Encampment 1966



LEFT: Gardner Dam, the setting; ABOVE AND RIGHT: Bertrand A. Goldgar, associate professor of English; John M. Stanley, instructor in religion; and James D. Dana, assistant professor of economics, settle their academic differences at the pool table.



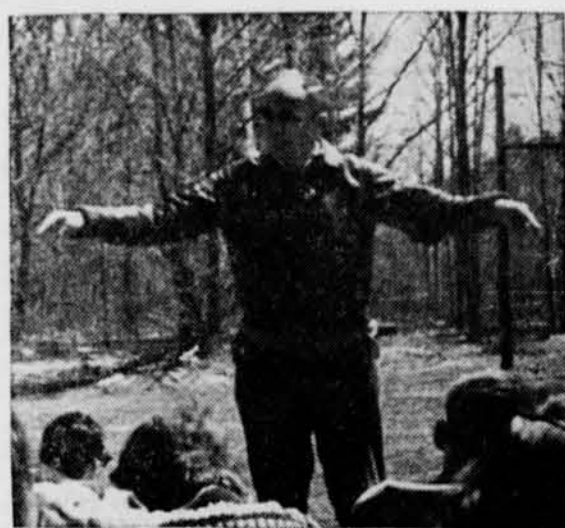
CONTINUING a discussion begun in one of the arranged groups are (l. to r.) Michael LeMarca, assistant professor of biology; Bertrand A. Goldgar, associate professor of English and Kris Sodergren.



GEORGE M. SMALLEY, lecturer in Russian, discusses a point of his opening address.



ABOVE: Participating in a pickup football game are (l to r.) Jim Snipe, Dan LeMahieu, Francis L. Broderick, dean of Lawrence and Downer colleges; Michael LeMarca, assistant professor of biology, and Bill Dawes. BELOW: Encampment steering board chairman C. J. Eckert is escorted to the riverbank by (l. to r.) George Davenport, Mark Saltzman, Dave Glidden, Del Kiarlen and Bruce Bauer. The result? See picture on the right.



FRANCIS L. BRODERICK, dean of Lawrence and Downer colleges, addresses the Encampers in the closing session.





## Reflections

The Encampment embedded the life of the mind in a social setting ideal for inquiry: the level of anxiety, the mood of expectancy, sufficiently high that everyone felt demands on his talents, and at the same time the atmosphere so congenial that struggle never became strife.

The physical arrangements were more than satisfactory—water cold enough to chill and hot enough to scald, firewood already cut and in some cases even seasoned, abundant food, brown liquid that looked enough like coffee to fool the unwary, and (for the first night at least) adequate miscellaneous supplies.

The steering committee was a sure authority, forceful but not heavyhanded. Headed by a swimmer whose puns can be forgiven, it shuffled through computerized lists to set up diverse groups to try their nails on scratchy items.

Nearby were subsidiary attractions: volleyball, softball, and humbling touch football; a bit further away, billiards and pool, bowling on a shelf, social calisthenics for the agile, and colored water that sold for ten cents a glass in order to establish a reputation as beer.

In the working sessions the clash of ideas was sharp, agile, relevant; it stayed close to the topic of the individual and the community, which is what the group had gathered to discuss. When ideas meandered occasionally, firm students and faculty (brothers, not fathers and sons, George Smalley reminded them), defined their stands on the nature of Lawrence, on the responsibility of the one to the many, on the meaning of the free life. For two full days the community lived instead of discussing education as a preparation for life.

You know, in other contexts people might call these arrangements a liberal arts college.

Francis L. Broderick

## A Return to Reality, Contends Encamper

by GEORGE DAVENPORT

ENCAMPMENT had a wonderful extra-dimensional quality. How new to live in the Wolf river woods! What a relief to escape the petty pace. How mystic to be yourself. How alive it is to be alive. Encampment of course was futile. Encampment solved nothing. We somersaulted in sleepy circles of argument.

Often the discussions were too clinically happy when we played the Good Samaritan gone wild in the administrators office. Some people played the role of digits, and their pleasant clinches made discussion-hours weak.

Other people played who they were and bellowed bitching like yearling beef and their meaty remarks made good discussions honest. As long as there was that honesty I was not disturbed by the inefficiency of discussions; I liked what was noisy about them; I liked their pungent comment.

WE WERE given respect and freedom as individuals. At times we experienced encampment as a happening. Sunday morning at three o'clock twenty or more people found themselves drumming on tin pots and metal grates.

The freezing at night had an unexpectancy. Each morning the loud cold river spat in the sun.

We felt — anything goes. Accuse and defend, you are on trial, with the rest of the world; be quick when you argue, anything happens. In the tense utopia of frank living, thought was free and hyper.

IN REGARDS to the produce of time and energy spent in discussion, the most heartening to me were the declarative stands taken in favor of student action.

I was previously unaware of the sincere and intense concern

certain faculty members hold for the student's responsibilities to his own freedom.

The dominant theme of encouragement was that the student has a good deal of influence and power potential yet unused in changing what he does not like about the college, and so why should he not commit himself and gain what rights he desires.

IT WAS most strengthening to hear Broderick's appeal for outspoken action and Smalley's probe for manifest integrity in student movement.

I was happily surprised to hear these severally spoken agitations; I had believed that the college was ever to be at a standstill.

Least of all did I expect to see students, faculty, and administrators huddling in common over hot reformist flames (what joy it was hearing the flames lick).

HAD WE an Encampment every weekend so everyone would be exposed, the college would never be the same again. Student action would be intensified. The barriers between faculty and students would diminish.

The intellectual climate would be spring rather than autumn. There would be a creative and outspoken culture at Lawrence. We would rebel against our own fat sleep.

That lost feeling people would feel returning to tiny Lawrence after encampment would be the innovating force for a braver, newer, worldlier university.

## Varied Impressions Arise From Encampment Sojourn

by MAYA DUESBERG

"NEW," new as green freshmen was the whole lot of haggard professors and students. There was a touching incongruity in the worn appearance of the intruders and the calm, collected atmosphere of the woods.

WITH SOME hesitancy, the more enterprising crew engaged in a quick round of sports while the more anemic counterparts retired to the porch from whence a clearer vantage point could be assumed. And sure enough, down the dirt path descended the last load of weary travelers.

What an odd assortment of specimens! Particularly noteworthy was the helpless but undeniably humanistic quality of the faculty. Sneakers, red socks, and plaid shirts, enhanced with an engaging smile, made a combination ready to disarm the most embittered student.

It seems we plebeians are continually castigating that particular granite race of scholars, forever envisioning the pale professor immobile, even triumphant behind the desk. So whadda ya want? It's human nature to associate and we're all guilty of it.

DINNER — food — fun — relaxation. (There's "association" again, but that was the actual overture to Mr. Smalley's opening speech.) Essentially Mr. Smalley's attitude was one of intolerance for the unmotivated student.

He was extravagant in his use of adjectives. If a student was not "enthralled" or "ecstatic" when confronted with new knowledge, then he should get the hell out of college. This attitude was especially delightful when we learned that Mr. Smalley himself waited six years before committing his intellect to higher learning.

After that shot of intellectually inspiring adrenalin, the remainder of the evening was devoted to the more mundane pleasures of life. The back room of the Ponderosa tavern with its six long tables presented an enormous conflict.

LIKE GOING to market one had to discern which table with which professors was presently most favorably disposed to fever-pitch debate.

When the struggle became too confusing and the blaring jukebox beckoned, there was a rush en masse to the improvised dance floor. After a little loosening up, several of the more mellowed professors made the scene.

"Magna cum laude" graduates Mr. Goldgar in mastering the "Art of the Frugue." And a special note of commendation is awarded to the biology department.

"MORNING becomes Electra" at Boy Scout camp, Laughing Brook, U.S.A. Actually the river was called the Wolf. (Hell, you'd think between the Wolf and the Fox, La Fontaine could have emerged somewhere in Wisconsin.)

The morning was glorious though. It required a whole new process of orientation to overcome the shock of seeing a horizon unencumbered by Freudian factory towers.

Discussions varied, usually ending on some such axiom as "all things are equal, therefore equalizing nothing." The most spirited of these spontaneous outbursts occurred when a very conscientious attempt was made to distinguish between the creative and

noncreative student.

MOMENTARILY silence was followed by an incoherent mumbling in the background: "creative! creative!" Observed Tony Dodge: "Creative people are people who make crates." "Anyone for volleyball?" inquired Mr. Dreher.

After a raucous evening of intense living, everyone marched into the kitchen for enormous peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, accompanied to the beat of a pots-and-pans percussion section.

Later I walked to the bridge where this incredibly large moon was wrinkling itself on the water. I waited, waited, waited, for inspiration; a unifying vision to edit my impressions into a coherent perspective.

THE FOLLOWING morning Dean Broderick wisely compared our enthusiasm to "balls of fire," which like all balls of fire sputter and die out. "Rather," said he, "channel your spirits into a lasting cool flame."

The sun was bright as people were quickly moving about to cars and trucks. I felt like the pudgy little camper whose pudding is suddenly taken away. I kept trying to discipline my mind, to realize I was not in summer camp. (Association anyone?)

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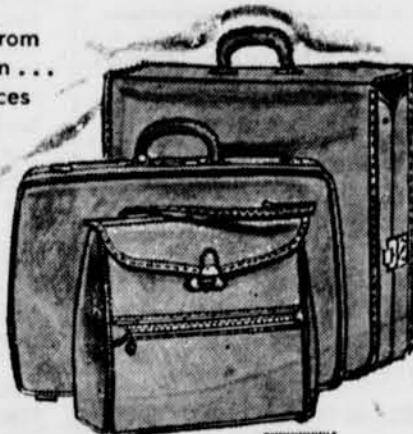
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# Lawrentian Feature Section

☆ Editorials ☆ Columns ☆ Letters to the Editor ☆ Features

May 7, 1966 . . . The LAWRENTIAN

Page Six

## Smalley Asks for Student Activity, Hopes Faculty-Student Gap Ends

by BONNIE BRYANT

THE OFFICIAL ceremony which began this year's Encampment was a speech delivered by George Smalley, lecturer in Russian. He advocated that members of the Lawrence community look into their traditions in the academic field and innovate.

SMALLEY condemned the static atmosphere which will keep a university behind the times. He called for "constant critical re-evaluation of traditional modes of thought, traditional solutions to problems, traditional organization, traditional anything. Tradition represents an immense potential evil against which we must constantly be alert."

He cited as examples of such breaches of tradition his work with the Slavic language department. He has found his attempts at innovation very successful and sees no reason why similar efforts in other departments would not prove equally successful.

"We must constantly be involved in innovation, in the studied rejection of traditional ways of doing things . . . everything should be viewed as improvable." He viewed class hours as improvable, feeling that no student should be kept from taking a course simply because of schedule conflicts, size of classes, for

the concerned teacher can arrange his schedule so as to be able to teach sections, and the dearth of interdisciplinary courses such as Sophomore studies.

SMALLEY has found the administration at Lawrence to look kindly upon innovation. He said that if he had been the experienced teacher rather than the innovator, he probably would have rejected his own ideas. Fortunately though he was the innovator, and his ideas were accepted.

He complimented the faculty on its youthful outlook, yet he felt that they are too satisfied with themselves. This he sees as partially stemming from the student's attitude. "Too many students come to class not to learn, but to worship . . . you come to hear the unveiled word."

Smalley attempted to incite the students to excitement. ". . . Students here are mature — too mature, they're middle aged. . . You're not prepared to give yourself up heart and soul to anything." The student should not be afraid to use some time looking for his real desires, he has a lifetime in front of him and such a search would not be a waste of time. In school, the student should use every moment of his time. Four years involving 36 courses is a very short time in which to prepare one's self for the years ahead.

"FOR WHAT are you storing up your enthusiasms, passions, work? Whether you spend a day

at fever pitch doing something you love or whether you spend a dull, dragged out day — you go to bed just the same. Twenty-four hours of your life is gone.

"You should be one giant sponge absorbing, continually absorbing new impressions, new ideas, expanding in every direction. You should be intoxicated with new knowledge, enthralled with man's past and enraptured with his future."

He condemned the stagnant learner who is all too prepared to listen quietly in class without ever doubting the teacher's words. The teacher, he said, will learn from the students if the students will speak up. "Fight with your instructor. Academic battles are like high school fist fights — nobody gets hurt."

SMALLEY encouraged the students to protest on social, academic and national levels. "If you are so fat and contented now, what will you be like 30 years from now when you will occupy the centers of power?"

Another area in which innovation could be helpful is in the formation of a true community of scholars. Smalley struck out against the class distinctions in the academic circles at Lawrence, feeling that the students should be looked upon as "junior colleagues."

He attacked the paternalism with which the faculty regard the students, suggesting that instructors use their students as research assistants and meet with them on a social level. By these methods, relationships will be built up between the faculty and students and Lawrence will come closer to becoming a true community.

HE SUGGESTED that the courses at Lawrence do not approach the areas which they should. "The vast majority of students are not involved on the frontiers of knowledge." They merely wander in fields which have been overly explored. The Lawrence student ought to deal with real research projects, prodded on by the instructor. He said to the faculty, "Your interest and excitement will infect a good number of them."

Smalley closed by saying, "It's spring, it's the time of renewal . . . Let's make a good act of contrition, and brothers, let's resolve to sin no more!"

The 1966-67 New Student Week committee members announced by co-chairmen Jim Barker and Mary Ann Nord, are:

Dave Albright  
Betsy Benson  
Stan Bigelow  
Ann Branton  
Mary Burling  
Mark Catron  
Ron Cobley  
Sue des Isles  
Ann Finney  
Sue Grote  
Mary Jo Howard

Kelly Mangum  
Peter Nash  
Emmy Olson  
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Frank Schiller  
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Kathy Teegarden  
Larry Wells

## Trivia Takes Control For Campus Contest

WHAT WAS the name of the snake in the Humphrey Bogart picture "We're Not Angels"? Can you name eight characters from Howdy Doody, Where did our gal Sunday live?

IF YOU can answer the above questions you qualify as a truly trivial person and should have participated (if you didn't) in WLFM-AM's marathon trivia contest last weekend.

Beginning Friday night, the closed-circuit radio system of WLFM-AM began broadcasting its standard fare of rock and roll to the dormitories, but before every song a trivial question on the order of "Who starred in 'The Creature from the Black Lagoon'?" was asked.

All dormitories which called in the correct answer to the question while the record played were awarded "trivia points" in the competition to establish the most trivial dorm on campus.

BETWEEN Friday night and Sunday night four hundred and seven questions were asked during twenty-nine hours of rock and roll broadcasting. The contest turned out to be a very tight race between Plantz and Brokaw dormitories.

The fight went down to the wire on Sunday night when Plantz fought down the last Brokaw drive and with the question "What is the phone number of the New York theatre where the widow of Humphrey Bogart is

currently appearing?" (four dorms answered correctly in three minutes or less) the contest came to an end with Plantz the winner.

During the course of the contest the radio station received between seven and ten thousand phone calls in response to the trivia. Master of trivia J. B. de Rosset told the Lawrentian that the contest was instituted as a response to Encampment.

The overwhelming success of the contest has caused the station to begin planning for another trivia marathon next year during Encampment weekend. They are considering asking for petitions from students who wish to remain on campus.

## Student Encampers Give Impressions

The Lawrentian asked two student Encampers to express their personal impression of the weekend at Gardner dam. The following resumes were received.

Chuck Norseng responded by submitting a collage which reads: The Things of Nature and The Nature of Things.

Vance Kasten replied: "The neromantic nexus of trees, beer, moon, river, sweat, and some real talk point to the feeling that something significant beneath the words happened."

"There was a core of quiet that persisted here, and there through all the manifestations of noise and learned something, even something from the noise. More may come of encampment, but nothing will be more worthwhile."

"Whatever it means to share, it was, as the saying goes, intrinsically great."

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PLANTZ RESIDENTS carry in the trophy the dormitory received for winning the WLFM-FM trivia contest held last weekend.



## WLFM Program Notes

### SATURDAY

1:15 State and Local News  
1:20 Modern Jazz Patio  
3:45 German Press Review  
4:00 Easy Listening  
5:00 Their Other World  
5:30 Saturday Concert  
7:15 State and Local News  
7:30 Excursions  
8:30 Transatlantic profile  
8:45 Excursions  
9:45 BBC World Report  
10:00 Excursions

### SUNDAY

1:50 Sounds of the World Stage  
5:00 Richard Heffner Interviews  
6:00 Masterworks from France  
6:30 State and Local News  
6:35 Carnival for Children  
7:30 Concert Hall  
9:30 Tony Ansems Show  
10:00 Horizons

### WEEKDAYS

4:15 Guard Sesion  
4:40 Pops  
5:00 Network Program  
5:30 Dinner Musicale  
6:40 Lawrence Review  
6:45 Lowell Thomas (CBS)  
6:52 Stock Summary  
6:55 State and Local News  
7:00 Concert Hall  
9:15 The World Tonight  
9:30 Special program

### OF SPECIAL INTEREST Informative Programs

**Their Other World:** Second age of discovery. 5 p.m. Saturday.

**BBC World Report:** Detente in Europe. 9:45 p.m. Saturday.

**Heffner Interviews:** Dr. Allan Fromme, love and marriage. 5 p.m., Sunday.

**Horizons:** Report from mainland China: economy and foreign trade. 10 p.m. Sunday.

**WLFM Special:** The War on poverty: Panel discussion at Lawrence poverty conference. 5 p.m. Monday.

**BBC Science Magazine:** Electrocardiogram over telephone, miniature radar system, water pollution, relationship of sugars in diet and heart disease. 5 p.m. Wednesday.

**Conscience of a Nation:** The right to travel. 5 p.m. Thursday.

**Special of the Week:** Emergency conference on China: the economy of China. 5 p.m. Friday.

### Musical Programs

**Jazz Patio:** Ramsey Lewis trio, Nancy Wilson. 1:20 Saturday.

**Saturday Concert:** Cincinnati symphony orchestra with Edith Pienemann, violin soloist, Stravinsky, Mendelssohn, Strauss, Sibelius. 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

**Sounds of the World Stage:** Donizetti: Anna Bolena. 1:50 p.m. Sunday.

**Masterworks:** Nicolas Clerambault: cantata of Medea. 6 p.m. Sunday.

**Carnival:** Prokofiev: Peter and the Wolf; Lewis Carroll's epic, Jabbawocky. 6:35 p.m., Sunday.

**Concert Hall:** 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Monday-Friday.

**Sunday:** Late Romantic music - Mahler: Das Lied von der Erde. Monday: Russian composers - Rimsky-Korsakov: Russian Easter overture.

**Tuesday:** French impressionist music: Ravel, Debussy.

**Wednesday:** Contemporary symphonies - Mahler, Williams.

**Thursday:** Chamber music - LaSalle string quartet.

**Friday:** String Quartets - Brahms, Bartok, Ravel.

**Down the Road:** New Lost City Ramblers, Jug band music, 9:30 p.m. Monday.

**Sounds of Singing:** Vive La France: Brazil moods. 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

## Hay To Lecture On Renaissance

Denys Hay of the University of Edinburgh will lecture on "The Renaissance: Period or Problem?" at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 10 in the Art center.

Currently a visiting scholar at the Newberry library in Chicago, Hay is conducting a seminar in Renaissance history for the humanities seminar sponsored by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

Richard Wittenberg, a Lawrence junior, is a resident student at the Newberry library this spring and is a participant in Hay's seminar.

He served in the British army from 1940 to 1943 and became the official historian of the Cabinet office from 1943 to 1945. In 1945 Hay went to the University of Edinburgh as a lecturer in medieval history and became professor of medieval history in 1954.

His published works include "Plydore Vergil - Renaissance Historian," "From Roman Empire to Renaissance Europe," "Europe - the Emergence of an Idea," and "The Italian Renaissance in its Historical Background." From 1957 to 1964 Hay also was editor of "The English Historical Review."

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### Christian Science lecture

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**WORKING OUT** their parts as tailors in the upcoming theatre production of Donagh's "Happy as Larry" are (l. to r.) Steve Custer, Mark Leonas, Bill Peck, and John O'Boyle and (standing in front) Dave Toyce. "Happy as Larry" will be presented May 18-21 in Stansbury theatre.

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**ITINERARIES: Fall 1966 Semester** leaves New York October 20, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Civitavecchia (Rome), Piraeus (Athens), Istanbul, Alexandria (Cairo), Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham (Kuala Lumpur), Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii, arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.

**Spring 1967 Semester** leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trinidad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 25, 1967.

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City _____	State _____ Zip _____	Junior	<input type="checkbox"/>
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# The LAWRENTIAN



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## More Than Trivia

WLFM is to be complimented on the high level of FM programming that it has maintained especially in the past two years. In addition they have installed AM simul-cast programming in the past six months that has drawn an increasing amount of student interest as witnessed by the recent trivia contest.

In the past ten years WLFM has moved far and fast and because they have this is no reason to let down now. It does appear, though, that the installation of the AM transmitters has not gone as fast as expected or promised. The problem of the lack of money has been overcome and the parts for the construction of the transmitters have arrived.

The present problem is the supervision of the few over-worked men who can construct the transmitters. The administration has agreed to pay the cost of installation in Colman hall and the fraternity quadrangle. Presently, one quarter of the student body is presently unable to enjoy the WLFM-AM programming.

Thus, it is hoped that Miss Rinkenberger, the faculty advisor, will do all that is possible to bring AM to every student on campus.



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## Letters to the Editor ...

Letters to the Editor must be typed double-spaced, kept as short as possible, and submitted to the Lawrentian office no later than 7 p.m. Wednesday evening. All letters thus submitted and neither libelous nor in bad taste will receive publication. The Lawrentian reserves the right to make stylistic changes and to excerpt in order to facilitate printing, without changing editorial content. All letters must be signed but names may be withheld from publication for sufficient cause.

### To the Editor:

This letter is addressed to those students on campus who have found a means of expression in literature or art. There is now an opportunity for you to publish some of your works in the next issue of "The Contributor". Prose, poetry, photography and art will be considered.

Please submit all contributions to Dick Nickel, 315 Trever, by Tuesday, May 10. This second issue of the magazine is especially important in that it will enable the board to obtain money for two issues next year in contrast to last year's single issue.

Petitions for "Contributor" board are due Monday, May 23, to Jim Ogdie, 318 Trever. Those applying should be English or literature majors and should include in their petitions their qualifications and reasons for applying.

### MERRY SELLS

### To the Editor:

These days when many are wasting time pondering philosophies and seeking individual codes and goals, Scott Matteson's words are a guiding light to us all. His is a firm, democratic conviction, in its purest state, not marred by tact, tolerance, experience or reflection.

Speaking as a minority of at least one, I would like to comment on the "extent of the problem" of blue-jeans as Matteson sees it and as I see it and discuss the assumption and definitions in Matteson's denunciation of "apathetic, studious Lawrentians."

Scott Matteson thinks of the university as a body of mature students presided over by a dean who wrongly thinks he has to make rules to keep them in line. All right-thinking students should dispute this belief and take over more of the student body's affairs.

The problem is that Lawrence is full of studious odd-balls who are afraid of life without mama and daddy and so betrayed democracy by voting "no" on blue-jeans and strengthening the dean's position.

If Matteson had taken time to consider the university's position and aims in society he would not have been guilty of such oversimplification. He is far too dogmatic in his belief that the only right thing is for students to exercise all the power they can handle and is far too ready to criticize those who, for valid reasons, don't wish to bother.

Willingness to examine views besides his own should have prompted him to look into the

terms "trivial, stupid and a complete waste of time" and ask "What, then, is important, intelligent and worthwhile?" The reply would eventually have led to a more meaningful analysis of the role and goal of the student, the dean and the school. He would have discovered an ethical and social situation far beyond the scope of the snide remark.

Lawrence has one goal—to improve society by improving its members' minds. It must supply an environment in which students may learn effectively and must convince people with money that its students are worthy of their support.

All social regulations are means to one or both of these ends. For example, Lawrence cannot have a "blue-jeans image" if it wants the maximum support needed for a fine staff and campus.

These goals are shared by many students who generally want to act in accordance with them and don't need to be restricted. They have only four short years to spend on concentrated learning and don't want to spend time on mundane matters that the deans can see to. God knows life will be mundane enough later. They are happy because no one keeps them from doing what they want, and there is a power structure, however lax, to keep less mature individuals in line.

Of course these irresponsible people don't really exist. All Lawrentians are genteel, considerate and grateful for the thousands of dollars' worth of free education they get. Just don't light a match in a men's dorm; the fumes might explode.

Naturally when someone comes along with a proposal to liberalize the rules (none of which are stringent) and involves, eventually, more student responsibility (i. e. extraneous tasks), the odd-balls vote "no." They are actively happy, not apathetic, and want a parent figure only for those who interfere with their goals and needs. The dean is not leading them by the hand; all are on the same road, the path to improvement through learning.

If Matteson had recognized these aims and circumstances tacit in the thinking of serious students he would never have ridiculously concluded that "democracy" is the only way for a school, that it is wrong to be apathetic just because one is satisfied, that Lawrence is mediocre because so many fulfill its goals there and that it is undemocratic to vote for the sort of government one wants.

It is high time to stop this im-

mature railing at Lawrence's few prospective intellectuals and allow them a legitimate place in the community.

EILEEN JOYCE CHASE

### To the Editor:

Mr. Stockinger found that the panel discussion by Messrs. Schneider, Schneider, Cronmiller and Dusowsky "considerably diminished" the effect of the performance of Ionesco's "The Chairs" that preceded it. I must admit that I shared Mr. Stockinger's reaction—at first.

Upon reflecting on it the following day, however, I realized that the discussion was actually a brilliant and subtle commentary on the play. Rather than talking about "points significant to the play," the participants contrived to include everything from ritual and repetition to clichés and non sequiturs in the discussion itself. All that was required on the audience's part were a bit of perception and a sense of humor.

JAMES JOESTEN

## Moore to Take Job To Supervise Food

David C. Moore of the University of Colorado staff has been named director of food service at Lawrence.

Moore will join the staff this summer, when he will work on interior plans for a new food service building and supervise the kitchen of Brokaw hall. Miss Lola Hill, present dietician at Brokaw hall, will retire in June.

Moore has had 25 years of experience in restaurant management. Since 1954 he has been at the University of Colorado, first in the student union and since 1957 as director of food service as well as coordinator of planning between the Boulder campus, the extension center at Colorado Springs and the medical center in Denver.

Moore has done considerable consulting work for university food services throughout the nation.

## Lawrence Singers Will Sing Sunday

The Lawrence Singers, conducted by LaVahn Maesch, will present a program at 4 p.m., Sunday, May 8, in Harper Hall. The program will include Johann Pachelbel's "On God and Not on Human Trust." "Then Came the Disciples to Jesus" by Melchior Vulpius will be sung.

It is based on a scene from the Gospel for Epiphany and dates from the sixteenth century. Hans Leo Hassler's "Quia Vidisti me, Thomas" and Heinrich Schutz's "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates" are included in the program. Works of Peter Mennin, Eric Stokes and Norman Dello Joio will also be sung by the group.

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**VIKE GOLFER** Shaun Donnelly demonstrates his proficiency with the irons. The Lawrence golf team lost a triple meet last weekend to Carleton 8-7, Ripon 10½-4½, and to St. Olaf 14-1.

## Northfield Triple Dual Meet Brings Defeat To Linksmen

**THE LAWRENCE** linksmen were downed in all ends of a triple dual meet last weekend at Northfield. Tom Hedin's fine round of 39-38-77 in the sub-freezing temperatures and gusty winds was not enough to keep the Vikings from succumbing to Carleton 8 to 7, to Ripon 10½-4½ and to St. Olaf 14-1. The Ole's victory on their home course was very impressive as four of their five men scored in the seventies, indicating they will be making a strong run at the conference title.

**HEDIN** narrowly missed winning all his matches. On the par-3 sixteenth hole he banged a four-wood shot over the green into a trap when the wind suddenly subsided, and he consequently took a bogie. On the 150-yard eighteenth his chip for a deuce rimmed the cup. Even so he picked up one-half a point from his Ole opponent, tied his Ripon man and blanked Carleton's number-one man 3-0.

The scores of the other Lawrence golfers were as high as the temperature was low. Larry Newman finished 44-43-87 getting only one point from his Carleton matches 3-0. Third man Ralph Hartley beat his Carleton and Ripon opponents 2-1 and lost to his St. Olaf man 2½-½ with a round of 44-44-88.

Gus Murphy had trouble on the two opening holes and carded a 55-42-97, winning two out of a possible nine points. Hugh Denison, playing in the fifth position,

faced some hot opponents and his 49-46-95 was not good enough to win any points.

**LAST TUESDAY** Lawrence was downed by a tough Oshkosh team by a score of 12½-5½. Sixth man John Schade led the Vikes over the Riverview course with a six-over-par 76. He won all three points without the help of a single birdie, playing consistent par and bogie golf.

First man Hedin carded a 77 and won one point despite an out of bounds that cost him two strokes. Newman and Jon Schulenburg both came in with 84's. Gus Murphy shot an 85 and Ralph Hartley had an 89.

Today the Viking varsity and freshmen teams travel to the Lawtonia course in Green Lake where they take on Ripon for the fourth time this year. The Vikes have edged out the Redmen twice while bowing to them on their third meeting. Next Wednesday the team meets St. Norbert in an away match.

There will be a meeting of the Student Senate Speakers committee at 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18 in the Riverview lounge.

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## Track Team Third in One Meet, Takes First in Triangular Contest

**REVENGING** a five-point loss of two weeks ago, the Viking track squad last Saturday finished four and one-third points ahead of Ripon to capture third in a quadrangular with Stevens Point and Oshkosh State universities. The final score was Oshkosh

**LAWRENCE'S** Chuck McKee captured first in the low hurdles and broad jump and second in the high hurdles and took a fourth in the 100 yard dash. Chuck Porter finished second in the quarter mile and fourth in the 220 yard dash to become Lawrence's second high-point man.

A finish of second and third by Larry Breeding and Cury Euler, respectively, in the pole vault was the Viking's best showing in any event. Ken Gatzke added a fourth

in the discus and Larry Wilson gained a third of a point in a three way tie for fourth in the high jump.

Scoring a season's high of 100 points, the squad began to realize its full potential. In the triangular meet last Wednesday the Vikes allowed Lakeland only 39 points and Milton only 22.

**THE** amassing of 100 points represents a fine team effort for the Vikes. Coach Davis stated, "The team is starting to realize that it takes more than a few outstanding trackmen to win. Those seconds and thirds are very important also."

Turning in their best performances of the year were Chuck Porter with a time of 51.5 in the quarter mile and Curt Euler who vaulted 12'3". Co-captain Larry Wilson turned in his best performances in four events; the pole vault, broad jump, high jump, and the javelin, with a toss of 167'3".

The Vikings' last home meet of the season is this afternoon. It will be a double dual meet with the varsity meeting Cornell and the freshmen meeting the Fox Valley track club. Field events will begin at 1 p.m. and running will start at 1:30.

**CORNELL** finished 7th in the conference last year, but they won the freshman telegraphic meet and have a strong young squad. The meet should prove to be a tough one for the Vikes. This is their last test against conference foes before the conference meet on the 21-22 of May at Grinnell.

In their two remaining meets, the Vikes meet Carroll on Tuesday the 10 at Waukesha and then travel to Oshkosh to meet Oshkosh and Marquette in the toughest meet of the year and excellent preparation for the conference meet.

The summary of last Wednesday's meet follows:

Lawrence - Lakeland - Milton

Mile-Dammers, Lr.; Sedgwick, Lr.; Hansen Lk.; Booth Lr. 4:49.3. 440-Porter, Lr.; Ehlenbeck, Lk.; Rest, Lk.; Baumrucker, Lr. 51.5.

100-Hoye, Mil.; McKee, Lr.; Paulus, Lr.; Furlong, Mil. 10.5. Shotput-D. Bauer, Lk.; Biolo, Lr.; Swetish, Mil.; Kahl, Mil. 44'7".

Highs-McKee, Lr.; Brubaker, Lk.; Piehl, Lr. 15.6.

Broad jump-McKee, Lr.; Furlong, Mil.; Hoye, Mil.; Brubaker, Lk. 22' 1".

880-Draeger, Lr.; Koskelin, Lr. Heng, Lr.; Mohr, Lk. 2:08.3.

220-Porter, Lr.; Rest, Lk.; Niebuhr, Mil.; Paulus, Lr. 22.8.

Javelin-Wilson, Lr.; W. Bauer, Lk.; House, Lr.; Agness, Lr. 167' 3".

Lows - McKee, Lr.; Brubaker, Lk.; Piehl, Lr.; Kummerow, Mil. 25.5.

High jump-Kummrow, Mil.; McKee, Lr.; Gregor, Lr.; Wilson, Lr. 6' 1".

2 Mile-Dammers, Lr.; Sedgwick, Lr.; Hansen, Lk.; Booth, Lr. 10:34.5.

Mile relay - Lakeland; Lawrence. 3:41.4.

Discus-Gatzke, Lr.; Johnson, Lk.; Biolo, Lr.; W. Bauer, Lk. 127'¾".

Pole vault-Euler, Lr.; Breeding, Lr.; Herried, Lk.; Wilson, Lr. 12'3".

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## Varsity Tennis Beats Ripon Squad; Lose to Carleton and St. Olaf

THE VARSITY tennis team evened its record out at three wins and three defeats this past week, posting a 5-2 victory over Ripon Wednesday after dropping a pair of dual meets in Northfield last Saturday, losing an 8-1 decision at the hands of Carleton and a 6-3 verdict to St. Olaf.

THE LONE bright spot in the Carleton match was sophomore Pat Kenney, who posted a victory over Carleton's Dick Schmickrath in three sets, 6-4, 3-6 and 6-1. Although Carleton swept the remaining singles and all of the doubles matches, Coach Ron Roberts was not discouraged by the outcome. He pointed out that the Carls have swamped everyone they have met this year and are overwhelming favorites for their seventh conference title

in eight years.

Kenney continued on his winning ways in the afternoon against St. Olaf as he downed John Wachs in straight sets, 6-2 and 6-1. Wins were also picked up by number-four man Bob Krohn and number-six man Dave Klitzke. Bob Bletzinger, John Beldo and Doug Opel were beaten in the remaining singles competition and the Oles swept all three doubles matches.

Roberts, although he had hoped for a better showing, stated that St. Olaf is one of the most improved teams in the league and will have to be dealt with in the conference meet to be held May 20 and 21 at Grinnell.

IT WAS again Kenney who provided the heroics against Ripon as he edged Doug Ankersen, the defending conference champion, by a score of 2-6, 6-4 and 6-3. Ripon's number-two man, Tom Wulling, who finished second in the conference last year, beat Bletzinger 6-0 and 9-7.

Lawrence took the remaining singles when John Beldo tipped Tom Reinke (6-8, 7-5, 6-2), Krohn dropped Larry Huntington (6-1, 6-4), and Opel smashed Bob Immar (6-0, 6-3). Bob Morrison, who was scheduled to fill the sixth spot, did not compete because his opponent injured himself before the meet.

In doubles play, Ankersen and Wulling teamed to beat Kenney and Klitzke 6-0 and 6-4, but Bletzinger and Krohn revenged that loss with a 6-1, 6-3 decision over Reinke and Hunting. Roberts was extremely happy over the results, stating that the squad played one of their best meets and that Kenney had proven himself a threat for the conference crown.

PAT IS now undefeated in all six matches and has beaten the class of the league, Ankersen, Jim Brown of Knox, and Dick Schmickrath of Carleton. Roberts expressed high hopes for him in the conference meet. The next home meet is today at 1 p.m.

On a little different vein, the team elected a captain last Saturday, the first in the history of Lawrence tennis. The honor went to Pat Kenney.



VIKE HURDLERS Mike Kissinger and Rick Piehl practice for coming meets against Carol college, Oshkosh and Marquette. In last week's action the Vike track team placed third in a quadrangular meet with Stevens Point and Ripon, and then defeated Lakeland and Milton in a triangular meet.

## Frosh Hitters Defeat Ripon

Coach Merb's freshman baseball team walked over the Ripon frosh in a pair of single games last April 29 at Whiting Field. The score was 9 to 2.

At Ripon on Monday, Doug Faile went all the way on the mound in a decisive 17 to 3 victory.

In spite of limited practice time the frosh bombed the Ripon pitcher in the first inning of the opening game for five runs and coasted behind starter Bob Townsend and Faile to the win, picking up four extra runs. Townsend, Dave Matz, Rob Thomas, Terry Miller, and Steve Graham each collected a couple of hits for Lawrence.

On May 3, the Vikes continued batting practice in the Redmen's own back yard against this same frustrated Ripon pitcher. It can be safely said that everyone collected a hit. "17 to 3" speaks for itself. If these first outings for baseball's little Vikes are an indication of next year's performance, Merb's sophomore-studded varsity will get a run for its money for starting berths next spring.

Not only did the freshmen hit well, but fielding gems by Thomas and superb pitching by Faile and Townsend served to break the monotony of batting practice for the spectators.

### FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE — Term III

#### Monday, June 6—

8:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 2:30 M W F; English 21, Geology 31, Psychology 38

1:30 p.m. Classes meeting at 9:20 T T S

#### Tuesday, June 7—

8:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 1:10 M F W; English 13

1:30 p.m. Classes meeting at 10:40 M W F; Chemistry 43

#### Wednesday, June 8—

8:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 8:00 T T S; French 37; Religion 37

1:00 p.m. Classes meeting at 9:20 M W F

#### Thursday, June 9—

8:30 a.m. Classes meeting at 8:00 M W F; English 23, Economics 56, Government 52, Chemistry 51

## Frosh Tennis Team Easily Wins Meet

The Viking frosh took an easy victory from the Ripon freshmen on Wednesday, winning by a score of 8 to 1.

The only setback came in the number one singles spot, where Paul Croake lost by a score of 8-6 and 9-7 in a tough match that could have gone either way. Wins were recorded by Dave Frasch, (6-2, 1-6, and 9-7), Dave Holzworth, (6-2, 6-2), Dick Ramsey, (6-3, 6-1), John Withgott, (6-2, 6-3), and Dennis Waters, (6-2, 6-3).

The doubles teams swept their matches, with Croake teaming with Frasch for a 6-3, 6-2 decision, Holzworth and Ramsey winning 6-2, 6-2, and Withgott and Waters shutting out their opponents 6-0, 6-0.

Coach Roberts expressed satisfaction with the squad in their first meet of the year, and the results reaffirmed his conviction that several of the freshmen will help make Lawrence a contender next year.

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